

News Briefs

June was 216% of normal for rainfall

Heavy rainfall inundated most of south Florida through June. Total rainfall is at or above normal levels for the year. The total rainfall District-wide for June, according to the South Florida Water Management District, was 17.38", which was 216% of normal.

The recent rains have aided in re-charging ground water supplies to normal levels and has necessitated flood control releases from District-controlled canals.

The level of Lake Okechobee is now two feet above normal at 15.45 feet.

Edwards resigns as NAACP president

The Executive Committee of the Glades Area Branch NAACP announces the appointment of Larry S. Konchellah as interim president of the Branch, effective July 6, 1992.

Konchellah, formerly a vice president of the organization, will serve until an election can be scheduled. He will be assuming the organization's leadership, which was vacated by the resignation of former Branch President Nate Edwards. Edwards submitted his resignation to the Executive Committee a week ago, citing an increasingly prohibitive business schedule that hampered his ability to attend meetings and other important functions of the organization as his reason.

There have been several meetings and special events that I've missed, and as your president, I should have been there, Edwards told the Committee. "I assure you that my stepping down as president will not affect my support of the Branch. I will continue to do what is best for the community, to ensure that the rights of all citizens are protected and their voices are heard."

Konchellah takes over the organization's helm amidst an aggressive Voter Registration campaign. The son of a former member of the Kenya (East Africa) Parliament, political activity is something he is familiar with. "I grew up in a political family, so I accept the challenges that come within the political arena. Every citizen needs to be involved in order to make a difference at every level of government," Konchellah said. The NAACP has targeted 1,000 new voters as its goal for this year.

Konchellah, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a senior counselor with the Department of Labor, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He serves as president of the Glades Area Branch NAACP. He is also a member of the South Florida Chamber of Commerce.

City considers taking over marina operation

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee—A contract should be approved at the next regular City Commission meeting for a concessionaire to take over the Pahokee Marina/Campground.

Pahokee City Commissioners are considering three different methods of running the city's Marina and Campground.

One proposal came from Robert E. Murray and one was from Glenn Carrick. City Manager Ken Schenck said one other option the city might consider is to run the operation themselves using city employees.

Mr. Schenck said if the city ran the marina and campground the profit would be approximately \$19,452. This money would be taken from the campground and placed in the city's general fund.

Mr. Murray, who is currently running the marina spoke to the commission and said his

proposal would be the same as in the past year except he wants a two year lease with an option to renew for one year at a time.

He said he and his wife would be running the operation and would like to use some kids from the Private Industry Council (PIC) summer program.

Mayor Ramon Horta told Mr. Murray that children working for PIC must work for non-profit agencies.

Commissioner Pete Moore questioned Mr. Murray about the hours he planned to maintain.

"Normally, we open at 6 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. unless business is brisk. Then we stay open longer," he said.

Commissioner Roy Singletary said he was being questioned concerning the fact that they "don't have a black employee." Mr. Murray told

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SWIM plan is being updated by District

By Twila Valentine

As mandated by the Florida Legislature, the staff members of the South Florida Water Management District are in the process of updating the lake Okechobee Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) Plan. A public hearing was held in Okechobee on Thursday night to accept public comments on the proposed changes to the plan and about 80 people attended the meeting in the Okechobee civic center.

The original plan, known as the interim plan, was adopted in 1989 and was basically a plan for controlling the amount of phosphorus entering Lake Okechobee. The interim plan contained two elements: Water Quality and Public Information.

The 1992 updated version of the plan contains the two original elements, plus five new elements which include: Water Supply; Environmental Resources; Flood Protection; Recreation; and Navigation.

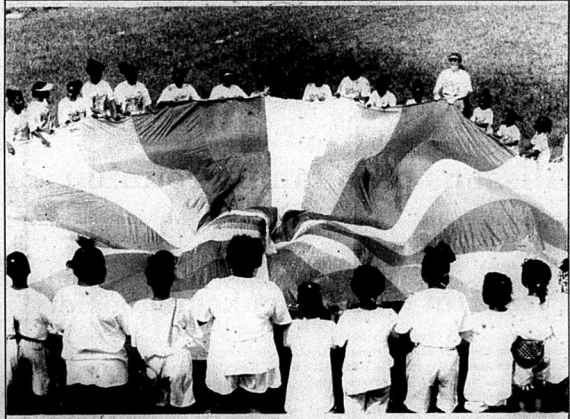
According to Frank Lund, in

the upper district planning department for the water management district, during the next 60 days the plan will be reviewed and public hearings will be held to receive input.

During the period, the plan will also be reviewed by other state agencies such as the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER). District staff members will be back in Okechobee for a second public meeting on Aug. 19. In September, the draft plan will be presented to the members of the district's governing board for their approval. The plan will then be submitted to DER for consistency review and the final draft is expected to be approved by the governing board at their November 1992 meeting.

Art Darling, an environmentalist with Dairy Farmers, Inc., asked if the University of Florida's IFAS model study would be able to determine just how much phosphorus had

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Having a high time...Members of the local Girl Scouts were at Noah Development Center this week enjoying summer activities. The girls joined their scout leaders in songs as they shook a colorful canvas.

Cane farmers offer to help dairy farmers with phosphorus problem

By Twila Valentine

A new concept, that of EAA landowners assisting beef and dairy ranchers to reduce phosphorus, was introduced into the public meeting on the Lake Okechobee SWIM Plan update meeting.

Robert H. Buker, Jr., a vice president with the U. S. Sugar Corp. and an official with the Florida Sugar Cane League, addressed both staff members of the South Florida Water Management District and landowners around the northern drainage basin into Lake Okechobee. His concept was that all parties around the lake work together to solve the nutrient problems in the lake.

"I was here last week and looking at some of the innovative ways you people are solving the phosphorus problem," he said. "It occurred to me that there could be positive ways we could work together to solve everybody's problems and to help the lake. The lake would be better. Your burden is eased. Our burden is eased. It would be a win for everybody."

He went on to talk about phosphorus loading levels and how they vary in parts per billion (ppb) for different areas around the lake. Those requirements are for dairies - 1200 ppb; beef cattle - 350 ppb; the standard in the lake waters - 180 ppb; the Everglades Agriculture Area - 50 ppb; and the Everglades National Park - 8-14 ppb.

He said that with the agreement of the district officials, the agribusiness industry south of the lake could send people to look at ways to clean the waters flowing into the north end of the lake. He proposed a committee of agribusiness people from the north end, the south end and district staff people to get the process underway with discussions.

Buker added it would be easier to clean water at 1200 ppb than it is at 50 ppb. He used the example that if they removed two pounds of phosphorus from north of the lake, the agriculture industry could put a pound in the

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Businessman want cap on taxes

By Brenda Bunting

Belle Glade businessman Norman Nicks is tired of seeing his property taxes go up every year. He has joined a movement to help curtail property taxes called "Save Our Homes, Inc."

"Between taxes and solid waste and other things they are putting on our property tax bills, it's just getting impossible," he said.

He started Monday passing out a Constitutional Amendment petition form which

asks for a Homestead valuation limitation of not more than three percent annually.

His deadline is July 31 and he is hoping to get as many petitions signed in the Glades as possible.

"The only requirement is you must be a registered voter in the state of Florida," said Mr. Nicks.

Applications can be picked up at Tru-flo Corp. 924 N.W. 13th St., Belle Glade

Fourteen cut ribbon



Dignitaries galore show up for ribbon cutting.....Pictured cutting the ribbon at the grand opening ceremonies of Glades Diamond are (not in order) Mrs. Hatfield Fields, Director, South Bay CAC, Congressman Tom Lewis, Senator Eleanor Wilknot, Representative Mark Foley, Juanita J. Malone, President, NOAH, John Brown, Executive Director of NOAH, Representative Lois Frankes, Commissioner Maude Lee Ford, Dorothy Willford, Mrs. Nancy Smith, and several other unidentified dignitaries.

Glades Diamond opens for handicapped/elderly

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Belle Glade—A long awaited dream became a reality this week for NOAH, Incorporated as grand opening ceremonies took place for low-income elderly and disabled people in Belle Glade to offer them affordable housing.

Glades Diamond, a Section 202 funded housing development is now open and serving this special group of people in the Glades.

In November 1984, the housing plight of low-income people in Belle Glade caused a small group of concerned citizens to meet and determine how to improve housing conditions. The original members of the group included Sister Patricia Downs, Elizabeth Farrar, Dorothy Willford and Larry Schwandes.

The development has sixty five dwelling units consisting of

forty-eight one bedrooms, sixteen efficiencies and one manager's apartment. Each unit comes with Section 8 Rental Assistance and a Utility Allowance. Through this assistance, no resident will pay more than 30% of their adjusted gross income. Residents are required to be sixty-two years of age or older, handicapped, eighteen years of age or older and disabled.

Executive Director John Brown of NOAH, Inc. said he was very proud and pleased with the completed project. Mr. Brown was instrumental in completing the project, according to many of the many guest dignitaries at the grand opening celebration.

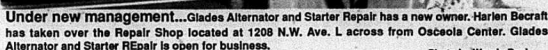
Congressman Tom Lewis said, "This is an incredible success for NOAH. They do so much more than provide residences for their tenants. I

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Good morning **Speak Out**. I have a couple of things I'd like to **Speak Out** about and complain about. It probably won't do any good but here I go.

How about the mosquito spraying? Boy, I'll tell you what, the \$150 we pay a month on our water bill that goes for mosquito spraying, that's for the birds.

Why don't they bring those big mosquito spraying planes back to Belle Glade? They did a heck of a lot better job than these small ones do and then they only spray about once or twice every month. And they go over so fast, I can't

see how they can possibly do any good.

You wait and see, Belle Glade is going to have a big encephalitis breakout soon.

So, Belle Glade, let's wake up and get down to city hall and let's do something about this place. Thank you.

Editor's note: This caller also spoke out on a local business that they say is not being kept clean. I might suggest they first speak to the manager and then if they get no results, call me and I will give them the number to this company's corporate headquarters.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Fidel Castro Hombre

O Demonio?

La moneda falsa cubana sostenida por la moneda sana. Fue el caso de Castro, que sabía muy bien que su poder iría en ascenso, mientras no se supiera en realidad quien era él y cuáles sus intenciones. Una vez alcanzada la meta, podrían caer railes de punta.

Su padre, Angel Castro, había venido de España para combatir a las tropas cubanas que peleaban en contra del yugo español. Posedor de una tierra destinada al cultivo de la caña de azúcar, Angel aprovechaba las noches para salir a mover las cercas y así agrandar "su" propiedad de a como fuera. Para mantener su cacicazgo en la zona de Biran, que era su feudo, tomaba parte en las campañas políticas, invirtiendo en cada una de ellas de ocho a diez mil pesos para "financiar" a los líderes por medio del chantaje y el soborno. Y así fue Fidel creciendo y aprendiendo de su padre el desprecio a la ley.

Haciendo referencia a su hombría precoz, revelo a unos conocidos que cuando la maestra lo regañaba, él la insultaba y se iba de la clase. Un día, un condiscípulo le dijo loco, y le ganó una pelea a puñetazos. Convertido años después en dictador, persiguió y metió en la cárcel a Ramon Mestre, el que le había dicho loco.

No participaba en tertulias familiares ni en reuniones en las que hubiera podido dejar traslucir sus sentimientos mas íntimos, que pudieran revelar los rasgos de su personalidad y equipararlo a la altura de otros seres, a los que él despreciaba desde todos los ángulos de su personalidad egocéntrica.

Buscando siempre posiciones embarazosas que le permitieran ejercer sus innatas facultades de líder sin escrúpulos, formo parte de las pandillas que agitaban al estudiantado universitario. Allí dio muestras de algo que trato siempre de mantener oculto: su condición gaseista.

Ha revelado públicamente, uno de sus mas conocidos seguidores, (de esos que "creyéndose" conocerlo pensaban que podrían ponerle una

camisa de fuerza o desembarazarse de él), que durante el sepelio de aquel gigante de la política Eddy Chibas - cuya muerte cambio los destinos de Cuba -, Fidel Castro pretendió desviar la ruta de la multitudinaria procesion fúnebre hacia el Palacio Presidencial, para anegarlo en sangre y tomar violentamente las riendas del poder, aprovechando el desconcierto y la conmoción por la muerte del Líder. Y cuenta haberle oído decir, alla en la Sierra en donde hubo de unirsele, que una vez que triunfara la Revolución, proibirían todas las religiones, para facilitar la neutralización de todos los valores imperantes y dar paso a la implantación de una nueva moral sin dogmas, alestio nazi - fascista copiado del Mein Kampf y el II Duce, cuyas obras le acompañaban a todas partes. El comunismo no le gustaba, ni el ateísmo, porque había que trabajar en equipo. Tenia que encontrar una ideología para alimentar la turbulencia que agitaba su interior, pudiéndole sangre, venganzas, traiciones y despojos.

Taimado genial, termino atrayéndose a los comunistas, a los que podría esquilmar sus arcas y llegado el momento ir desembarazándose de ellos como hizo decretando la muerte de Camilo y el Che, sus mas cercanos colaboradores. Desde esa posición, fundamentalmente, podría chantajear a sus anchas a los Estados Unidos.

Sabiéndose consolidado, ya había llegado el momento estelar de quitarse la careta y mostrarse al mundo en su verdadera dimensión satánica: la ten incendiaria en las garras para arasar con todo al grito de fidel-castro-o-muerte, y el ataque a un punto vulnerable de los Estados Unidos, para dejar en su propio territorio, su huella satánica de destrucción y muerte.

El día 13 del proximo mes de agosto se cumplirá un aniversario mas del fatídico nacimiento, en un maldito rincón de Cuba, de esa figura endemoniada: Roguemosle a Dios que nos libre de ese maleficio, para que se despenjen ya, antes de que se precipiten, las nubes infernales que amenazan destruirnos.



Letters to the editor

AfriCamp not just for African-Americans

Dear Editor:

We appreciate your article in the June 21st issue of *The Sun* concerning our summer project, **AfriCamp**. We regret, however, that your choice of a headline for the article implied that **AfriCamp** is only for African-Americans.

Although the camp's focus is Black History, we have not limited participation. In fact, we encourage participation without regard to race or ethnicity. It is important to us that the information documented through **AfriCamp** research be made available to ALL Glades residents.

We realize that we only do half the job when the information only reaches African-Americans. There is equally as great a need, if not a greater

need, to provide this information to other groups, who will not receive an accurate portrayal of the African-American contributions to the development of the city and country through any history books used in public schools.

The Hurston Museum is going the extra mile to complete the "story," acknowledging that true appreciation for other cultures comes from knowledge of them.

Cartheda T. Konchellah
President & Chief Executive Officer
Zora Neale Hurston Rpt Garden
Museum, Inc.

We need a more equitable tax system

Dear Editor:

The "Flat-Tax" concept is not generic to Jerry Brown. While the double-tier rate, by Gov. Brown's admission is not flawless, instead of losing the message by "shooting the messenger", let the American taxpayer, for the first time, take center stage, and engage in constructive investigation and debate on bringing about a fairer and simpler system.

Hong Kong has a 15% flat tax rate on individual income, and it appears to be working. Federal spending cuts, alone, cannot do the job. Income tax rate hikes are not needed. While addressing the federal deficit (approximately \$400 billion) is critical, greatly reducing the federal debt (in

the Trillions), getting people back to work (spreading the tax base), achieving a more balanced foreign trade ratio, and putting more capital back into the market are equally essential.

The federal government borrows one dollar for every four that it spends. The interest on the debt is 15%.

The ideal taxing system would have six principles: 1. Taxes would produce only that revenue that is necessary for the government to function efficiently and effectively. 2. Treats all in a fair manner. 3. Offers the least discomfort for the greatest number of taxpayers. 4. Offers the least amount of complications. 5. Encourages savings and

development of equity in the private market. 6. Promotes economic growth, and encourages business decision to be based on economics, and not tax gimmicks. Our present system fails in all of the above.

While critics may attack Gov. Brown's message, is there anyone willing to stand up and defend the system we now have as fair, equitable, and adequate to meet our revenue needs?

We cannot have true spending reform without refining our revenue system.

Come on America, take back your country and the future for you and your children. Let the candidates hear your voice.

R. Dan Ritchie
Riverdale, MD

Does Florida need higher taxes?

By Randall G. Holcombe, Professor of Economics at Florida State University and a Research Associate of the James Madison Institute, a Tallahassee-based think tank.

Florida's governor, Lawton Chiles, vetoed a \$29.8 billion budget during the 1992 regular legislative session, saying it was not enough to meet Florida's needs. Instead, he wants higher taxes to fund what he calls an "investment budget." Does Florida need higher taxes? Let's look at some facts.

Despite the rhetoric about catastrophic budget cuts if taxes are not raised, the budget Gov. Chiles vetoed was larger than last year's. The legislature approved \$29.4 billion budget last year, but revenue projections were overly optimistic and it became necessary to make approximately \$1.5 billion in cuts over the year, leaving last year's budget-after cuts-at \$27.9 billion. The 1992-93 budget the Governor vetoed would have represented a 6 percent increase over the 1991-92 budget. Has the Governor adequately explained why a 6 percent increase is insufficient to fund state government, especially after his "right-sizing" initiatives? In my opinion, he has not.

A 6 percent increase does not sound like a lot, and it is not. Florida is coming out of a recession, and government revenues have slowed over the past few years, precipitating the current "crisis atmosphere" in Tallahassee. But throughout the 1980s Florida's budget grew steadily. Florida's taxes grew faster than Florida's income-and for the decade of the 1980s the share of Floridians' income paid in taxes increased by 7 percent.

In 1980 Florida raised \$712 per person in taxes, after adjusting for inflation. By 1989 Florida raised \$983 per person, a 38-percent increase.

Ironically, part of the problem Florida faces today is a result of the prosperity of the 1980s. Florida went through most of the decade without a recession, and as the state's revenues grew, the government spent every penny. In 1987 Florida's state government employed 103 persons per 10,000 residents. By 1989 the state employed 118 persons per 10,000 residents. That is a whopping 15 percent increase in two years. No wonder the state budget is straining the tax base.

We hear about the needs of education, and looking at the poor performance of our school systems, those needs are real. But is it money they need? From 1980 to 1989 per pupil spending rose from \$3298 to \$4360 after adjusting for inflation, a 32-percent increase. The ratio of teachers to students fell from 1/18 to 1/16 during that same time. Florida is spending almost one-third more money, and has increased the number of teachers per student by 12 percent. But performance, by anyone's standards, does not match the expenditures Florida commits to its schools.

When I graduated from high school in 1968 from Daytona Beach Seabreeze High School, Florida's teacher/student ratio was 1/21. Education cost about half as much per pupil back then, but in 1968, 55 percent of our

educational spending went toward teacher's salaries. Today only 34 percent of the education budget pays teachers.

Those are the facts. Florida's government is spending much more, but it is not clear that Floridians are getting their money's worth. Gov. Chiles proposes raising taxes, but higher taxes are clearly detrimental to the economy. Study after study has shown that state taxes impede state economic growth. The states that grow the fastest are the states with the lowest taxes, and the states that grow the slowest are those with the highest taxes. It is only common sense: higher taxes discourage investment and make business less profitable. Even more important at the state level, a low-tax state will attract high-income residents, whereas a high-tax state will drive them away.

Florida has a reputation as a low-tax state, and has grown like a low-tax state for decades. In 1960 Florida ranked 31st among the states in income per capita. By 1970 we had risen to 28th, and by 1980 to 24th. By 1988 Florida had risen to 16th. During the last three decades Florida has risen from the bottom half of states by income, solidly up into the top half, and low taxes have contributed to this income growth. Let's not kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

Florida's government will need more revenue in the future, but there are two ways to get more revenue. One is to raise taxes, which will immediately produce more revenue. But that will slow income growth and, as a result, reduce future tax revenue growth.

The other way to it to keep taxes low to encourage income growth. Higher income will produce more tax revenues from the existing tax base. It is shortsighted to raise taxes now and hurt 'future income growth.

When we look at the facts, we see that Florida's government is not starved for revenues, but in fact has growth faster than Florida's income. Yes, the recession has caused a temporary slowdown, but nobody would argue that a sensible government policy is to spend as much as you can during the good years and then increase taxes during recessions. Responsible budgeting implies that some money be set aside during prosperous years to help weather the recession - and that is what we did not do during the 1980s.

Gov. Chiles says that raising taxes now will enable us to invest in Florida's future, but I think he has it backward. Higher taxes will help fund Florida's government in the present, but will lower the state's future income growth and as a result will slow the future growth of state revenue. If we want to invest in Florida's future, the real "investment budget" is one that keeps taxes low and promotes state economic growth.

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Ruiz makes Dean's List

Celestino Ruiz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Jr. of 301 Northwest Avenue 1, Belle Glade, has been named to the Dean's List at Otterbein College for the Spring Term.

About 20% of the student body appears on the Dean's List each quarter. A student must be full time with a term grade point average of at least 3.60 to be named to the list.

Otterbein College, an independent, liberal arts institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is located in Westerville, Ohio.

Burroughs recognized for academic achievement

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Mary Shannon Burroughs has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Ms. Burroughs, who attends Pahokee Middle/Senior High School will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Burroughs and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burroughs of Pahokee. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Jo Manning of Lantana.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Resmondo receives scholarship

Palm Beach Community College Glades Campus student Jack Resmondo has received a scholarship from the Palm Beach Rotary Club. The presentation was made June 25 at the Breakers Hotel.

Jack was one of two PBCC students to receive a \$1,000 scholarship. The other student was Mary Rodgers, a student at PBCC Central Campus.

He carries a 4.0 grade point average, has worked for IBM and has his own computer business. He and his wife are residents of Belle Glade and have a 10 month-old son. Both Jack and his wife will be students at PBCC Glades in the fall.



PBCC Glades Campus Provost Helen Franke is pictured with PBCC Glades Campus student and scholarship recipient Jack Resmondo.



New playground equipment...Belle Glade Elementary School is the recipient of brand new playground equipment for the Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten classrooms. The new addition to the campus was made possible by a donation from Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida. "May thanks to Mr. George Wedgworth, Mr. William Kramer, and the members of the cooperative for their generosity. This beautiful playground equipment will be enjoyed for many years to come by the pre-K and kindergarten students of Belle Glade Elementary," said Dr. Lynne McGee, Principal.

Benefit barbecue planned for Franquel Perry and family

Building Blocks of NOAH, and NOAH Development Corporation, is sponsoring a benefit barbecue dinner sale on Saturday July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Franquel Perry and her family.

This nine-year-old Belle Glade youth is suffering from severe heart problems due to chemotherapy treatments for a cancerous tumor at 15-months of age.

On May 27, 1992, this young lady was hospitalized at Shans Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, where she remained in the intensive care

unit until two days prior to her release on June 8.

Currently, Franquel and her parents must travel to Gainesville every three weeks where she is hospitalized for treatment, observation and evaluation of her heart to possibly prevent a future heart transplant.

Workers at NOAH say they realize the financial burden this illness is placing on this young family and they want to help. The staff will be sponsoring the benefit in the infant center at 632 Covenant Drive in Belle Glade.

Tickets may be purchased by one of the center sites at 632 Covenant Drive or 309 S.E. 1st Street.

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was most impressed by their program offering counseling for teenagers and prevention of unwanted teenage pregnancies, drug abuse, and spread of venereal diseases. This is yet a new realm for them and I am proud to be a part of today's ribbon cutting.

"When I hear about the 'Rainbow Coalition,' I have to say I can see it here. People working side by side of different nationalities making a difference. Many things are happening in Belle Glade," he concluded.

Senator Eleanor Weinstock said, "We are finally beginning to see what decent housing can do for people. I have been coming out to the Glades for 30 years and I am so pleased to see this. I am very happy for you. Just remember, it's only the beginning."

State Representative Mark Foley said, "I am delighted to be here as a realtor and see this project completed. Many people may be involved, but you, the citizens through your hard work and with the grace of God completed this."

County Commissioner Maude Ford Lee said, "We are very supportive of affordable housing. It is a beginning and we are delighted that NOAH, Inc. is trail blazing in this endeavor."

President of NOAH/Glades Diamond, Inc. Juanita Malone said she had wished that Sister Pat Downs could have been present for the event. She did have a letter from Sr. Pat and read excerpts from the letter. "Congratulations in your fortitude in fulfilling a dream. Many people from the Glades are in my heart. This is truly a blessed time. Hope to see you in person in sometime in July," Sister Pat Downs.

Ms. Malone said, "We wanted to do something for Sister Pat, so, today we are standing on Downs Circle, named for her." Entertainment was provided by students from Belle Glade Elementary School, and students from Building Blocks of Belle Glade.

South Bay Director of Community Action Council Mrs. Hattie Fields gave the welcome.

The invocation was given by Rev. Craig Harzog, First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

Presentation of flags were made by the Belle Glade Police Department.

Other speakers included State Representative Lois Frankel who said she was pleased with the project and County Commissioner Ken Foster who was unable to attend due to a conflict in his busy schedule.

Songs were provided by Melvye Lockett and Pauline Lockett.

The benediction was given by Reverend Clifford Davis, Wesleyan C.H. Church.

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Belle Glade Women's Clubs receive honors

Belle Glade Clubs again walked away proudly with numerous honors and awards from the Florida Association of Women's and Girls Clubs, Inc. (FAWC). Mrs. Ida Mizell, State President, presided over the convention.

Miss FAWC Queen 1992 was Mrs. Ida Mizell - La Chic Mesdames Club. El Dorado PAM Club (Youth) placed 3rd for Talent Competition state of Florida Youth. Janay Mullins and Haiwatha Plair with Clarinet and Trumpet. President of PAM - JaQuay Byrd delegate for PAM.

The Belle Glade Association of Women's Clubs, won first place honors for best scrapbook - Vivian Byrd Jordan, president.

Miss FAWC Umbrella Parade - the El Dorado PAM Participant Dileasha Thomas came away with winner as first place. Dileasha Thomas is the

daughter of Mortiecelle Thomas.

Smithie Patterson represented the La Chic esdames Club. she is president of the La Chic's. Mrs. Patterson displayed beautiful arts and crafts.

The GEMS Club was federated at the convention: Valerie Harell, President, Geneva Pringle, Stephanie Harper, Joan Rivers, Lavette McKenzie, Gerald Fields. Also the GEMS Youth "The Starlets" was inducted into FAWC. Lasureprize Jackson won honorable mention in the Umbrella Parade.

Dr. Effie C. Grest came away with the highest honor of FAWC. she was presented The Harriet T. Dorran Plaque for distinguished service.

In the category of past outstanding presidents - (Deceased) Mrs. Louise E. Taylor was remembered as one

out of 18 presidents of the FAWC and was honored - standing in for her was her daughter, Mrs. LaVoise T. Smith.

Mrs. Lauren Clevan of Pahokee, "Ladies In Unity Club," won second place of the "Golden Girls Competition."

Delegates representing the El Dorado's (Gold Club) were Dorothy Pinkston, President, and Dorothy J. Davis, Corres. Secretary and Luwanner Cross, Secretary.

Member clubs-Elite Community Club was also represented by Dr. Effie C. Grest.

Ida Mizell was re-elected as State President of Florida Association of Women's Clubs. Vivian Jordan, Arts and Crafts, Dr. Grest, Music and Choral Director, and Smithie Patterson, as Chairman of Nominating Committee for FAWC.

We won trophies!

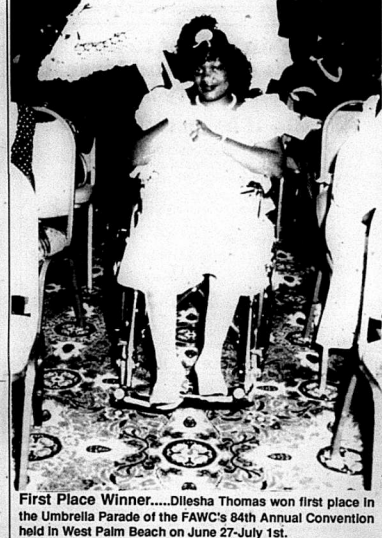


84th Annual Convention nets Glades Clubs many winners.....From left to right are Haiwatha Plair, winner third place in the talent competition, along with Janay Mullins, third place winning partner, and JaQuay Byrd, President of PAM.

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Applications/resumes must include SSN and title of position and be received by 5PM, 7/17/92: Palm Beach County Personnel, 31115 Dixie Hwy., S. 120, W. Palm Beach, FL 33405 EO/AAE Vol. Pref. Employer MFD/IV.

HELP WANTED - Clinic Services Secretary - The Comprehensive AIDS Program, Belle Glade Office to manage all receptionist and clerical duties. High school diploma and data entry experience required. Full-time M-F with excellent benefit package. Please contact Kaitane 996-7059 or send resume to CAP, 25 SE Ave. E. Belle Glade, FL 33430.

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Yard Sale - 916 NW 4th St., Belle Glade July 11th, 8am.

Moving Sale - Sat. July 11th - 900 NW 1st St. 7:30-10:00am. Housewares, linens, clothing, accessories, bric-a-brac.

Moving Sale - 636 SE 2nd St., July 11, 8am-1pm.

Yard Sale - 220 SW 2nd Ave., South Bay, July 11. Clothes, Household items, China Cabinet, Dinette Set with six chairs, headboard, curtains and curtain rods.

Garage Sale - Sat. July 11, 6:30am - Noon 764 SE 2nd St. Men & Ladies Clothing & Misc.

Moving/Yard Sale - Everything must go. 24 NW Ave. G. 7-Noon. Saturday July 11.

Yard Sale - 841 SE 3rd St. 8am-7pm. Misc., Household items, Children's clothes, fabric.

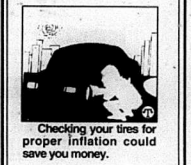
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•OIL.

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•FLUID.

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•BATTERY.

Inspect battery and cables and look for corrosion on battery terminals. This light-colored buildup should be scraped off. Loose or frayed cables should be replaced.

•TIRES.

Refer to your owner's manual and keep tires inflated at proper levels. Tread wear indicates wheels may be out of balance or alignment or tires are over or under inflated. Another preventive measure is to join an automobile club to protect against getting stranded on the road. Auto clubs offer a host of driver services, including reimbursable towing and road service calls, trip routing and trip continuation allowances. For a free copy of a handy checklist to keep in your glove box to track preventive maintenance progress, call 1-800-852-0555 or write: SMC, P.O. Box 60199, Chicago, IL 60660.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOARD REPRESENTATIVES MEETING OF SEABOARD DRAINAGE DISTRICT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the SEABOARD DRAINAGE DISTRICT will be held on Monday, July 20, 1992, at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room, 1100 S.W. 1st Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301. The purpose of this meeting is to transact any and all business that may come before the Board. If you are unable to attend and desire to be represented by the Board of Supervisors with respect to any matter considered at this meeting it will be used as a matter of the proceedings, and that for each person, he must send to ensure that a written record of these proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence which the person is to be heard.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1992.
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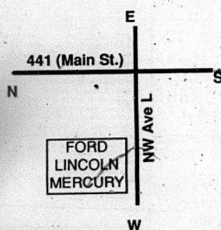
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